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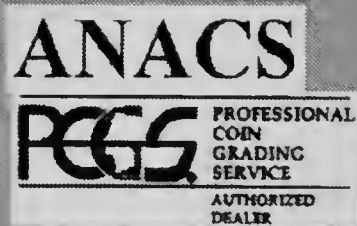
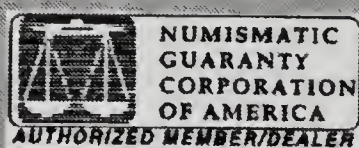
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President's Message

By: Steve Harrison

Dear ILNA members,

Another summer is racing before us. The coin market is still active. I have traveled to many shows over the last three months, and activity on the floor seems to be good. The precious metal market is crazy with its swings up and down. More and more people are finding interest in coins because of the U.S. Mint and the beautiful products they are creating.

Our 51st annual summer show is going to be one of the best in our history! Our new bourse chairman, Jim Paicz, has done a spectacular job with this year's show. He has set up some very interesting seminars to inform the public about matters such as detecting counterfeit coins and coin photography. It is also great to announce that our show is again sold out and has expanded in size for the fifth year in a row!

I am also happy to inform you that a new membership committee, led by Joyce Paicz, has been set up. I think Joyce brings a lot to the table for our organization as far as growing our membership. Increasing our membership to a thousand members in the near future is a goal I would like to achieve under my presidency. Joyce is the person for the job, with all of her creative ideas. She is also looking for help on this committee. If anyone else is interested, please contact her or myself.

During the upcoming show I will be walking the floor looking for comments and criticism anyone might have about our organization. Please pull me aside if you have any opinions you would like to express. Our organization is always looking for good people to step up and help out. So please give me a shout if you are one of those people.

I look forward to seeing you at our show.



Secretary's Message

By: Michael Doran

I would like to welcome everyone to the 51st ILNA Annual Fall Coin Show & Convention. There are over 220 tables with dealers selling all kinds of coins, paper money, exnumia, and things that collectors need, such as quality numismatic books & coin holders. Plenty of planning by the ILNA Bourse Committee has gone into the show, so whether this is your first time at the show or have been at past shows, I hope that your visit here is well worth your while.

If you are reading this edition of the ILNA Coin Digest and are not currently a member of ILNA, I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to membership. Yearly dues are **\$10** for adults and clubs, and **\$2** for those 18 years and under, you can be a member of ILNA and get future editions of the ILNA Coin Digest like the one you are reading now. Not only does your yearly membership dues pay for the printing of 4 ILNA Coin Digests, but also helps in promoting the numismatic hobby here in Illinois through programs such as Books for Libraries Program and the Numismatic Scholarship in which one ILNA member goes to the Summer Seminar at the ANA in Colorado Springs, Colorado. If you're interested in joining ILNA, please stop by at the Membership Desk at the show or, should you decide to join later, visit the ILNA website – **www.ilnaclub.info**. If you can't make it to the show but have questions about membership, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone at **(217) 663-0276**, e-mail at **secretary@ilnaclub.info**, or by regular mail at **P.O. Box 401, Charleston, IL 61920-0401**.

I hope to see everyone at the show, and would kindly thank everyone for their continued support in promoting numismatics in the Land of Lincoln.

Respectfully,
Michael B. Doran
Secretary

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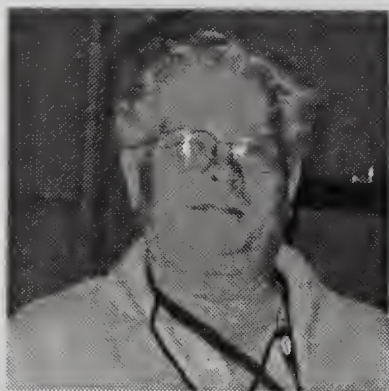
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Bourse Chairman's Message

By: Jim Paicz

Well here we are it is show time again and I'm proud to say we are sold out for the 2010 show.

There have been a lot of improvements to the show some you will see and some you will not see. You will see a lot of familiar dealers as we had an 84% retention rate and some new faces from all over the country. Please welcome all the dealers. We are reaching out further than ever before with advertising in our effort to bring in the collectors as well as the public. We also have contracted with Leonard Auctions, please check it out, the auction is Friday night. Go to the club website www.ilnaclub.info for Saturday seminars. Again we have 3 grading services at the show this year.

This year we reached out to all the clubs in the state, to help them by offering them a table at the show, sadly only 4 clubs responded, but it's a start.

Thanks also to the ILNA Board for allowing me to make changes to make the show better. Most of all thanks to my team which include John Schikora and my wife Joyce.

In closing all I can say is enjoy the show and to all the dealers. Thank you.

We hope you all do well and see you again in 2011.

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- 9:00 AM Larry Briggs/SEGS
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- 10:00 AM Eugene Freeman
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- 11:00 AM Boy Scout Seminar
- 12:30 PM Youth Auction
- 2:00 PM John Baumgart
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Making Sense

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This is another rich year for numismatics. But first, let's see what else is happening around the world this year. And let's see how soon you can identify this 'interesting' year.

The third pandemic (world-wide epidemic) of bubonic plague begins in China this year and spreads abroad.

In fighting a subset of the T'ai Ping Rebellion, Chinese federal forces retake Shanghai. The leader of the 'little swords' is captured and is summarily beheaded.

In December much of Edo (Tokyo) is destroyed by the great Ansei earthquake. Many die in the ensuing fires that rage through this city built largely of bamboo and paper.

Scottish missionary David Livingston has explored northward from Cape Town South Africa. This year he becomes the first non-African to see the great falls on the Zambezi River, today called 'Victoria Falls'. These massive falls are 360 feet high and over a mile across. The natives call them 'the boiling pot', or 'the smoke that thunders'.

In London an association is formed to provide young women with good food and a decent place to live while working away from home. The new group calls itself the 'Young Women's Christian Association' (YWCA). The YMCA, formed eleven years earlier (also in London), goes international this year.

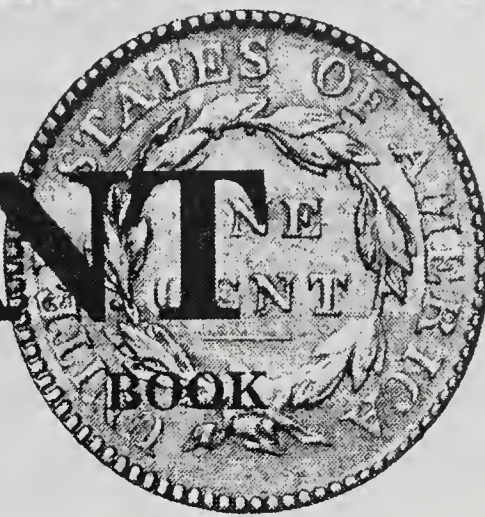
The 'Iron Czar' dies on March 2. Nicholas I has ruled Russia for thirty years. He will be succeeded by his son Aleksandr II.

Alexis Soyer, a famed chef, inventor, and philanthropist, author and implementer of the first 'soup kitchen', has joined British forces in the Crimea at his own expense. This year he will demonstrate a military cook stove that can prepare food for a battalion with 47 pounds of wood instead of the usual 1760 lbs.

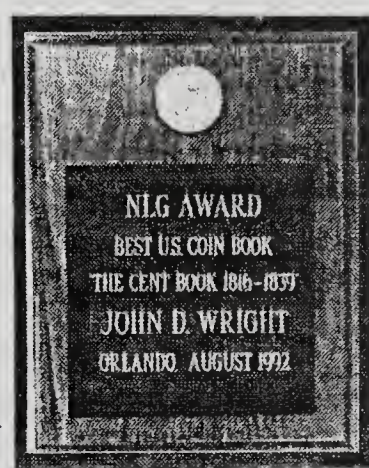
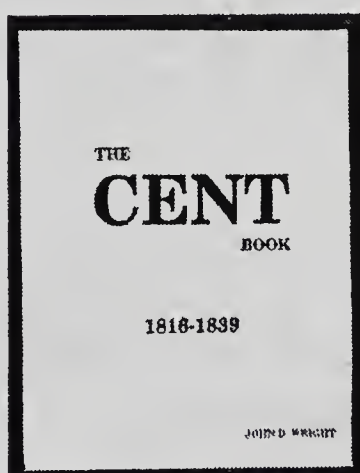
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Making Sense

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This year the US Congress authorizes a telegraph line to link the Mississippi River and the west coast. This project will take another six years until completion. Britain moves faster, as she completes a telegraph line between London and Balacava in the Crimea to provide daily political and news coverage of the war.

A London newspaper *The Daily Telegraph* begins this year, feeding from dispatches from the war zone. Within five years the *Telegraph* will have double the circulation of the 67-year-old *Times*. Within fifteen years the *Telegraph* will be the largest-circulation newspaper in the world.

On September 11 the Russians evacuate their major naval base of Sebastopol. The Crimean War has dragged on for over two years due to military incompetence on both sides. What should have been a simple invasion has cost over 700,000 lives. The new Czar will formally acknowledge defeat early next year.

This year the first iron steamer of the Cunard Line crosses the Atlantic in 9.5 days. Over 150 years later Cunard liners take six days for this crossing.

On January 9 of this year the American-built clipper ship *Guiding Star* departs Liverpool for Melbourne Australia with 480 souls on board -- and disappears without a trace. This is an unusually harsh season for shipping in the South Atlantic and large ice fields are reported in the Atlantic approaches to the Drake Channel between South America and Antarctica. It is deemed likely that the *Guiding Star* succumbed to these hazards.

Mexico's President for Life, Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, is exiled for the third time. Santa Anna has spent his life losing battles but he never concedes to losing a war. He was defeated by Texas rebels in 1836, again by the French at Vera Cruz, twice by

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The board at Michigan Masters has just finished its review of the last two years, and set a plan for the next phase to take place over the next twenty four months. MMNS has many new products to bring to the market and offer to its dedicated collectors and dealers around the country. Combined with our personal service and never ending dedication to the entire Numismatic Society, we believe by the end of 2010, MMNS will not be denied recognition any longer. We have many dealers along with very influential individuals working to see this come to pass.

In early 2010, MMNS began to produce a product that many have seen at coin shows around the country, and in coin magazines. The Halo360 is a Coin Slab that allows you to view your coin's edge without any obstructions. This allows you to see the writing

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ILNA Books for Libraries Program

The ILNA Books for Libraries Program is a program which selected numismatic books are donated to libraries in each of the 102 counties of Illinois. Started in 2007, the program has given out such books as the Red Book and the Official ANA Grading Guide. Here is how the program works - 6 book titles are selected per year and those titles are sent to libraries chosen by the Library Committee, comprising of Andrew Reiber, Michael Doran, and Donna Doran. The goal of the program is to help libraries update any books pertaining to numismatics. In some cases, there are libraries which have no books on numismatics at all. And that is where this program comes in. From Alexander County in the southern end of the state to Lake County in the north, every one of the 102 counties of Illinois has up to date numismatic books. By having these books donated to the libraries, those in our state who wish to learn numismatics can have easy access to the information they need. Since 2007, over \$10,000 has been spent on purchasing the books from Whitman Publishing, of whom ILNA would like to thank kindly for their help. In addition, those on the ILNA Board of Governors have donated funds for postage, with Chicago Coin Company handling the packaging of the books to be shipped out. ILNA plans to expand the program to other communities in all counties this year and beyond.

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We will continue to offer top quality and consistency for the best value. As our market share continues to grow month after month, we strive to take time and go the extra mile for each customer. MMNS believes our reputation must be a consistent concern. By keeping our customers service a top priority, we believe that we will meet and surpass even our own customer's expectations.

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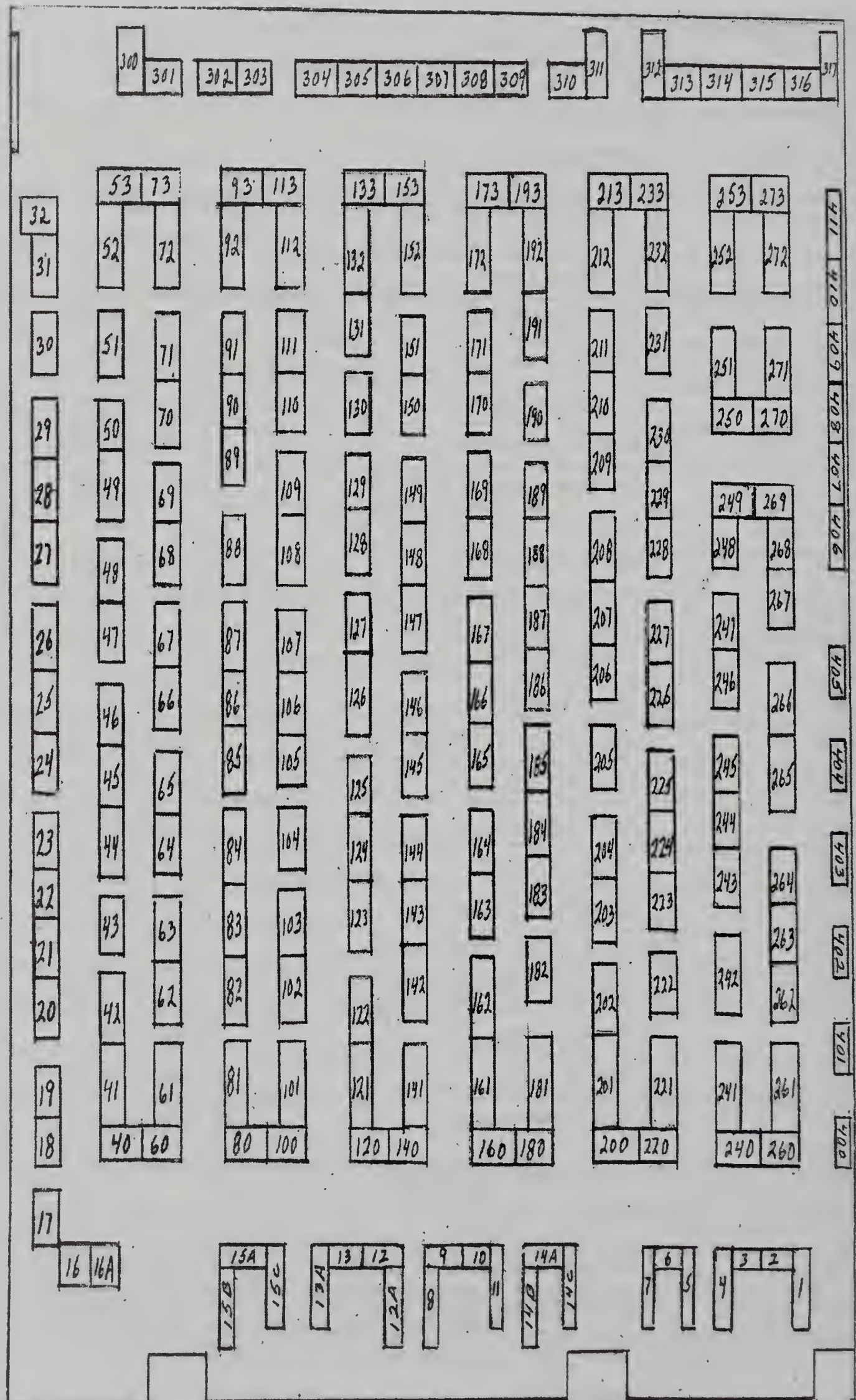
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the US between 1846 and 1848, twice exiled and returned, and he is now banished for the third time – this time for keeps.

The world's first transcontinental railway is completed this year as a 48-mile railroad connects the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean across Panama. The railroad is built and owned by a US company. This crossing cuts the 19,000-mile sailing from New York to San Francisco via Cape Horn to a five-week jaunt. The rail fare is \$25 in gold per passenger, and $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1% of the value of all cargo carried – payable only in gold.

The first lighthouse on the Pacific coast is built this year on Point Loma at San Diego.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad has its beginnings this year in Pennsylvania. This line will eventually extend from New York City to Buffalo.

A suspension bridge across the Niagara Gorge opens to service this year. A 368-ton train crosses the 821-foot single-span Roebling Bridge on March 6 to become the first train to cross a bridge sustained by wire cables.

The Chicago and Rock Island Railroad has been offered a \$50,000 prize if their line can reach Iowa City from Davenport by December 3, even though there is no bridge connecting Davenport to points east. With only minutes until the deadline the rails are completed but the locomotive cannot be fired up in time. In minus thirty degree weather, workers drag the locomotive with ropes for the last thousand feet to claim the prize for C&RI.

A train ticket from Washington DC to Boston costs \$11.60, but the trip takes almost 36 hours. There are connections (some as long as nine hours) in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York.

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The *Soo River Ship Canal* opens this year at Sioux Saint Marie Michigan / Ontario to connect lakes Superior and Huron. This makes the Great Lakes a huge inland waterway for large ships and opens the vast iron-ore deposits of upper Michigan to the steel mills to be built at the southern tip of Lake Michigan and later to the 'rust belt' manufacturers from Chicago to Buffalo.

James Oliver of South Bend Indiana invents a steel plow whose working surface is remarkably smooth without becoming brittle. Oliver will become a major competitor in the farm implement trade.

John Deere gets his first salesman this year. George Vinton will travel from the east coast to the Pacific and from the Mexican to the Canadian borders to establish agencies for Deere plows and implements.

Frederick Miller buys a three-year-old Milwaukee brewery this year and begins to vastly expand its output. At the same time, prohibition laws are adopted this year by the states of Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, and the Territory of Nebraska. By the end of the year twelve states and two territories have prohibition laws. But even the cop on the beat likes his beer, so these laws are rarely enforced.

In the last two years US exports of wheat have grown from six million bushels to sixteen million bushels. But cotton still accounts for half of all US exports. This year the US will export \$100 million in cotton.

This year the US Post Office introduces a new service called 'registered mail'. Today this service is heavily used by coin dealers and collectors.

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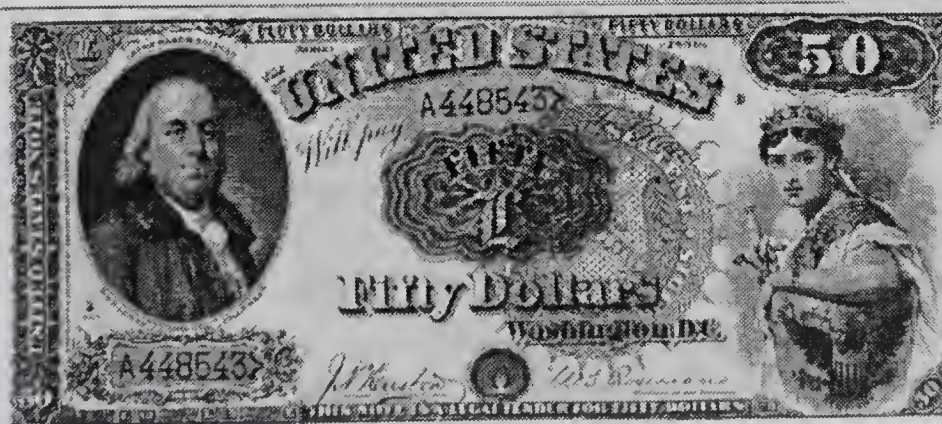
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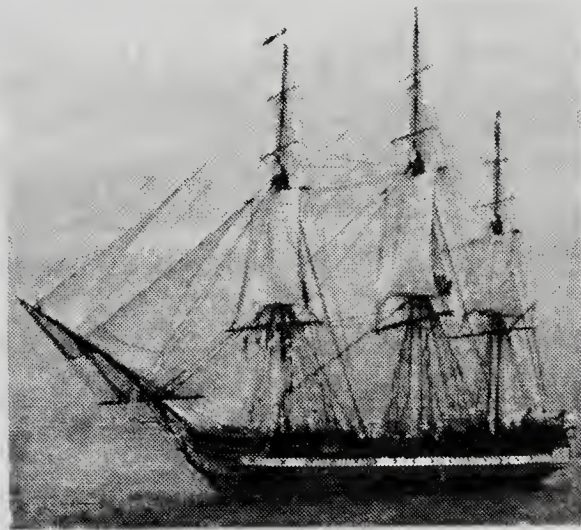
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Boston's Parker House Hotel opens this year. Instead of the customary "all seat at meal time and eat family style", Parker House offers a la carte meals at all hours of the day. Their kitchen produces the now-famous soft 'Parker House Roll'.

The Amana Community is founded this year on the Iowa frontier.

At the suggestion of Secretary of War Jefferson Davis, the US Congress appropriates \$30,000 to introduce camels to the southwest US. Thirty-three camels are imported from Egypt. The US Camel Corps uses these animals for transport in the arid southwest, but they are found to be stubborn, aggressive, and unsuitable for military use. The experiment is abandoned after a few years.

This year in Watertown Wisconsin a German housewife starts a pre-school for other immigrants' children. She calls her school a "children's garden", or in German, "kindergarten".

Universities begun this year include the Elmira Female College in Elmira New York, Berea College in Berea Kentucky, Pennsylvania State University, and Michigan State University. Colleges founded this year under religious auspices include Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant Iowa, Eureka College in Eureka Illinois, Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo Michigan, the University of Santa Clara in Santa Clara California, and the College of California in Oakland California.

John Bartlett publishes *Familiar Quotations*, which will be updated and re-issued for over 150 years as *Bartlett's Quotations*.

Other new publications this year include Robert Browning's *Men and Women*, Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, H W Longfellow's *Song of Hiawatha*, Richard Milburn's *Listen to the*

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Mockingbird, and Stephen Foster's *Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming*. Former slave Frederick Douglass publishes his autobiography *My Bondage, My Freedom*, describing the "peculiar institution" of which he proclaims himself "a graduate".

The Territory of Kansas votes on the 'slave versus free' issue. Several thousand armed pro-slavery Missourians cross the border to vote. For the 3,000 residents of Kansas Territory, 6,300 votes are cast. The Territorial Governor, fearing further violence, approves the vote and Kansas becomes a slave-holding territory. Three months later the pro-slavery legislature of Kansas meets at Pawnee, expels all anti-slavery legislators, and enacts a series of strong pro-slavery laws.

A free-soil legislature meets in Lawrence, Big Spring, and Topeka and drafts a constitution outlawing slavery and banning all blacks from Kansas. The ardent abolitionist John Brown comes to Kansas to help form a free-state army. Skirmishes ensue between opposing groups, giving rise to the appellation "bleeding Kansas".

If the fall of Sebastopol didn't do it, bleeding Kansas should certainly have revealed the year as 1855.

In 1855 the five US mints strike 32 million coins: 2.7 million coppers (mostly cents), 27 million silver coins from three cents to one dollar (mostly half dimes to quarters), and 2.6 million gold coins from one to twenty dollars (mostly gold dollars and double eagles). Most of the gold is coined in Philadelphia on gold shipped from California, with San Francisco being predominant only in double eagles (\$20).

All of the rarest federally-produced coins of this year are gold pieces from the branch mints. The rarest of these are the dollar and quarter eagle from Dahlonega. Though the mintage of each

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of these is below 2,000, there are still too many known to bother with an exact count. Each of these comes up at auction every two years or so.

The only denominations struck at all five mints this year are the gold dollar and the half eagle (\$5).

Though California fractional gold (quarter through one dollar) continues to be struck in small quantities, the opening of the San Francisco mint last year has caused the closure of all but two private mints for larger gold denominations. And this will be the last year for those two as well.

Wass, Molitor and Company strikes \$10, \$20, and \$50 gold coins in 1855, and Kellogg and Company strikes \$20 and \$50 pieces. The \$50 pieces of 1855 from both companies are round, unlike the octagonal slugs of 1851 and 1852 from the US Assay Office.

The round slug from Wass Molitor circulates freely with no competition, as no federal mint makes this denomination. Reported as “made in large quantities”, there are perhaps a hundred worn examples known today.

The \$50 coin from Kellogg is only produced as a few presentation pieces. All of the thirteen examples known today from Kellogg are Proof or impaired Proof.

The original dies for the Kellogg slugs are today the property of the California Historical Society, who authorized transfer dies to be created from them to produce ‘commemorative restrikes’ from gold bars recovered from the *SS Central America* wreck. Gallery Mint produced the transfer dies and struck 5,000 pieces in San Francisco, all cameo Proofs, in 24 days in 2001. These sold at an original issue price of \$5,000 each.

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But since my prime love is copper, let's drop from the most precious metal to the most base. The 56,000 half cents of this year come from one pair of dies, with about 40 Proof examples known. The 1.6 million 1855 large cents come from thirteen die-pairs (one of them struck only in Proof: N11). Well over 100 Proof examples are known from two die-pairs (N10, N11), with the majority of these being N10.

And in 1855 coppers cost more to make than to spend. Pattern reduced-weight cents are known of 1855, all in Proof or impaired Proof. But unlike 1854, only the flying eagle design is made in 1855. Apparently an obverse image has now been chosen but the final reverse design and composition are still undetermined.

The cents of 1855 come with two date-styles, with the 5's either upright or slanting. Three of the slant-5 varieties are fascinating in their own right. N8 sometimes comes with the reverse crossways left. N9 comes with a lump growing atop Miss Liberty's ear. The "knob on ear" variety is separately listed in the Red Book (Guidebook of US Coins). I have seen at least one collection with over a dozen pieces as this failure progresses from negligible to massive. And finally, N10 (the most common Proof 1855 cent) comes with a progressive failure (or clogging) that obliterates star 6 (at the coronet tip), then goes even further. The "knob on ear" (N9) and the "1855 twelve star" (N10) cents are both common and are both quite popular. So this intriguing year offers something of interest for almost every taste.

**John D Wright is the author of "The Cent Book",
which covers US cents of 1816-1839. He has
Collected US large cents for fifty years.**

2010 Summer Seminar Experience

By: Becky Jirka

I was grateful to have received a scholarship from ILNA and I couldn't be more satisfied and happy. I signed up for Introduction to Digital Numismatic Photography, not knowing what it was really going to be like. I got a general idea of what it was supposed to be like. But when I arrived at Colorado Springs, I felt good about it because it felt like I was coming home to "my family". I have been going to Colorado for some time, until I started having some medical problems. My doctor was urging me to try to go this year and through this scholarship I was able to go. Thank you to everyone who made this possible.

The first time I met my class and instructors was on Sunday, and after introductions we got started right into the class. I learned so much about how to take pictures of coins and currency. It was almost comparable to taking the Intro to Grading class, because we started talking about what equipment to use. That included what kind of cameras to buy to what kind of copy stands to use. I ended up worrying a little bit if my camera would be able to take the kind of quality pictures as the expensive cameras the instructors had. We went through the workbook that was put together by one of the instructors and then started taking pictures.

The workbook covered not only cameras, but how the angle of the lighting affects the pictures. If you have the light at the right angle, you could cast shadows from the effect of the coin being photographed. We also talked about the software you can use to take care of the shadows you couldn't get just right with the lighting. We had two instructors with two different software approaches. The first one I learned about was PhotoDraw, taught by Tom Mulvaney – who does photography projects. PhotoDraw seemed the easier of the two for me to learn. The other approach, Adobe PhotoShop, was taught by Clark Fogg – who works for the Beverly Hills Police Department. I had a harder time learning PhotoShop. I think it was because of learning PhotoDraw first,

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which was a point and click process. Whereas PhotoShop is more of a menu type of software with its own terminology.

We also talked about printing and storing the pictures so that I could easily identify the file with the picture. They had recommended using a Lexmark printer because of the quality the ink cartridges produces. They said that Hewlett Packard is an OK alternative but the quality just wouldn't be there, like the Lexmark.

Once we got started with taking pictures, I was really happy to find out that my Cannon PowerShot A1000IS was a workable camera. I took some pictures with both my camera and the instructors' cameras. It was an eye-opening experience that opened up a whole new world. I haven't taken a grading class since 1992 and it felt like I was starting over, going down a whole new path. I would definitely recommend this class for someone who would like to try coin collecting from yet another perspective.

Not only did we learn about coin photography, but we dove right into taking pictures with paper currency. One of the first things mentioned was using a vacuum box, so that the currency paper wouldn't curl up from the heat of the lamp lighting being used. Since there wasn't one available, I was able to see what they meant by the paper curling up.

Once we got through the basics, Clark had showed us some of his "toys" that he brought with him. He showed us how to use mirrors, a cone, a light box, and yes, even the cone part of a flashlight. The cone part of a flashlight is used to photograph the edges of a coin. You put the coin in the cone and look straight down and you can see the lettering on the edge of a coin. It was amazing how using the simplest things could create a picture that otherwise wouldn't be taken.

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Tom kept it simple. He demonstrated how to use the angle of the light, the angle of the camera, and how to use onion paper to take the shine and shadows off the coin while taking the picture. After the pictures were taken, he showed us how to edit the pictures using PhotoDraw. I found PhotoDraw an easier program to use for editing.

Toward the end of the seminar we took a little “field trip” to a mini mint that was set up in one of the rooms. We were shown the different pieces of equipment used in the process of making coins. After mint employees were done explaining the process, we were able to make coins for ourselves using the equipment. Once we made the coins, we were given the opportunity to photograph the coins we just made. Basically, we were making all kinds of coins, including error coins. Those were the type I was interested in. I went from simple off-center to the impossible coins – which were called “bow tie” errors.

There was also a YN auction on Wednesday, where all kinds of items went up for bid. The items in the auction ranged from items from the “world’s worst coin collection” (submitted by Bill Fivaz) to a \$20 error note (submitted by Joe Boeling). The auction successfully raised approximately \$19,000 for the YN’s.



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SPRING 2010 ILNA BOARD MEETING

Sunday, May 16, 2010 – Holiday Inn, Itasca, IL

The Spring 2010 board meeting of the Illinois Numismatic Association was called to order at 2:03pm with the following officers: Vice President Andrew Reiber, Secretary Michael Doran, and Treasurer William Burd. Board members present at the meeting are as follows: Donna Doran, Brian Jaskierski, Jim Paicz, and John Schikora. President Steve Harrison, Chairman of the Board Steve Butler, Board Members William Price and Richard Prouty each has an excused absence. David Spring has an unexcused absence.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The board read the minutes of the February 7, 2010 meeting via e-mail. After discussion, a motion was made by Paicz to accept the minutes, and seconded by Burd, passed unanimously.

EDITOR AND WEBMASTER'S REPORT

Donna Doran reported to the Board that there will be new deadline dates for the Digest as per President Steve Harrison. Also, all future Digests will be done on Microsoft Publisher instead of Adobe Pagemaker due to ease of use.

Donna Doran also reported that the ILNA website is up and running. The address is www.ilnaclub.info.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer's report was read by Burd. After discussion, a motion was made by Michael Doran to accept the report, and seconded by Schikora, passed unanimously.

BOURSE CHAIRMAN REPORT

Paicz asked the Board for permission to purchase a video system to be used for show security. After discussion, a motion was

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made by Burd to proceed with the purchase, and seconded by Michael Doran, passed unanimously.

Also, Paicz recommended the purchase of professional grade radios to be used by him and security. After discussion, a motion was made by Michael Doran to proceed with the purchase, and seconded by Donna Doran, passed unanimously.

Schikora asked the board for an increase to the advertising budget due to ad costs. After discussion, a motion was made by Burd to approve the increase, and seconded by Donna Doran, passed unanimously.

Paicz show the Board a model of an overhead sign which would be used for the display of the dealer's name, similar to what is used at shows such as the ANA and Central States. After discussion, a motion was made by Michael Doran to proceed with the signs, and seconded by Jaskierski, passed unanimously.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board went into executive session at 3:33pm and ended it at 3:47pm.

ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made by Burd to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Jaskierski, passed unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 3:58pm.

Submitted by
Michael B. Doran
ILNA Secretary

Local Shows

September 9, 10, 11

(Thursday, Friday & Saturday)

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Local Shows

September 26, (Sun) Oak Forest Coin Club Show, Peotone, IL 9 AM to 3 PM Location: Will County Fair Grounds (The Atrium) 710 West St., Peotone, IL 60468 Tables: 50 Admission: Free, Contact: Jim Paicz, PO Box 628, Richton Pk, IL 60471 Phone: 708-670-3469

October 2, (Sat) Corn Belt Coin Club, Bloomington, IL 9 AM to 2 PM. *Location:* McLean County Farm Bureau, 402 Hershey Rd Tables:18 Fee:\$35.00 Admission: Free, Contact: Jeff Stover Phone: 309 532-3205

October 10 (Sun) Fairfield Coin Club 40th Annual Show, 10 AM to 4 PM, Location: North Side Grade School, 806 North 1st Street, Fairfield IL Tables: 20 Fee: \$25.00 Admission: Free, Contact: Elias Simpson 618-842-2035 or Roberta Marshel 618-895-2938 e-mail denrob@hamiltoncom.net

October 31 (Sun) Elgin Coin Club 48th Annual Show, 9 AM to 3 PM, Location: VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd, Elgin IL Tables: 32 Admission: Free Door & Raffel prizes. YN Auction 1 PM Contact: Don Cerny, PO Box 561, South Elgin, IL 60177 Phone: 847 888-1449

October 31 (Sun) Indian Hill Coin Club Coin Show, 9 :30AM to 3 PM, Location: American Legion Post 771, 749 Milwaukee Ave, Gurnee IL Tables: 21 Admission: Free Contact: Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL 60099 Phone: 847 872-2725

November 7 (Sun) Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club Annual Show, 9 AM to 4PM, Location: Urban Civic Center, 108 Water St, Urbana IL Tables: 32 Admission: Free Contact: Clyde Sweet, PO Box 1174, Champaign, IL 61824 Phone: 217 840-2526

Local Shows

November 7, (Sun) Peotone Coin & Currency Show, 9 AM to 3 PM Location: Will County Fair Grounds (The Atrium) 710 West St., Peotone, IL 60468 Tables: 50 Admission: Free, Contact: Jim Paicz, PO Box 628, Richton Pk, IL 60471 Phone: 708-670-3469

November 14, (Sun) Central Illinois Numismatic Association Annual Fall Show-Springfield, IL. *Location:* Northfield Center I, Northfield Drive and Dirksen Parkway (3280 Northfield Drive) Springfield, IL. *Tables:* 70 *Fee:* \$60 *Admission:* \$1 C.I.N.A. Members and children 16 and under are free. *Contact:* Patrick Devine Phone: 217 787-3241

November 21, (Sun) Tazewell Numismatic Society Fall Coin Show East Peoria, IL. *Location:* East Peoria Event Center, 4200 E. Washington St., East Peoria, IL (Rt. 8 Between East Peoria and Sunnyland) *Tables:* 60 +, *Fee:* \$50, *Admission:* Free, *Contact:* Steve Rassi, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL. 61554 Phone: 309 263-0739

November 28, (Sun) Mattoon Coin Club 50th Annual Coin Show Mattoon, IL., 9 AM to 3:00 PM Location: Burgess/Osborne Auditorium, 1701 Wabash Ave Mattoon, IL., Admission: 50 cents Contact: Bob Ohm, PO Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938 Phone: 217 234-2585

November 28, (Sun) 3rd Holiday Coin Show-Loves Park, IL., 9 AM to 3:30 PM Location: Forest Hills Lodge, 1601 W Lane Rd (Hwy 173) Love Park, IL., Tables: 90, Sponsored by L & B Coins Contact: Larry Kasberger, Show Chairman, Phone: 815 543-4228 or 608 879-3254

December 5, (Sun) Peotone Coin & Currency Show, 9 AM to 3 PM Location: Will County Fair Grounds (The Atrium) 710 West St., Peotone, IL 60468 Tables: 50 Admission: Free, Contact: Jim Paicz, PO Box 628, Richton Pk, IL 60471 Phone: 708-670-3469

Local Clubs

Central Illinois Numismatic Association. *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month except August and December, 7:00 P.M. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council #4175, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. *Information:* Jay Peniwell, 4 Oak Ridge Dr. Decatur, IL. 62521. Phone 217 428-9853

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club. *Meetings:* First Monday of each month, 7:30 pm at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St., Urbana, Illinois. *Information:* Clyde Sweet, 1203 Marianne Ct, Mahomet, IL, 61853. email: cwsweet3@msn.com 217 840-2526 web site: www.melonbones.com/cucc

Chicago Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Wednesday of each month, 7:00 P.M.. at Chicago Bar Association Building, 321 S. Plymouth Court, Chicago, IL 60604 and The Chicago Coin Club holds meetings at several coin and paper money shows. *Information:* Chicago Coin Club, P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL. 60690. Phone 773 878-8979 or email Carl Wolf at carlwolfco@msn.com

Club of Illinois Numismatists (C.O.I.N.S. Club). *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 P.M.. at the Hazel Crest Village Hall, 3000 W. 170th St, Hazel Crest, IL. *Information:* (Mailing address) C.O.I.N.S. Club, P.O. Box 849, Hazel Crest, IL 60429

Corn Belt Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 P.M.. at the Bank of Illinois, 200 W. College Ave., Normal, IL. *Information:* Phone Jeff Stover 309 532-3205

Danville Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Monday of each month, 7:00 P.M.. at the Palmer American Bank, Danville, IL. *Information:* Danville Coin Club, 2816 Baumgart, Danville, IL. 61832. Phone 217 443-6942

Local Clubs

Dupo Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Monday of each month, 7:30 P.M.. at the V.F.W. Hall, 200 N. 5th St., Dupo, IL. *Information:* Dupo Coin Club, 409 Olympia St, Columbia, IL. 62236. Phone Ron Nowak at 618 281-4875.

Edgar County Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Sunday of each month, 2:00 P.M.. at the Chamber of Commerce, 105 N. Central, Paris, IL. *Information:* Pat Brazelton, 1231 N. High St., Paris, IL 61944 Phone: 217 463-2217 email: pbraz@joink.com

Elgin Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Wednesday of each month, 7:00 P.M.. at the Elgin VFW Post at 1601 Weld Road, Elgin, IL. *Information:* Elgin Coin Club, P.O. Box 561, South Elgin, IL. 60177

Fairfield Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Sunday of each Month (Except Sunday of Annual Show), Noon to 3:00 p.m. at Frontier College, (Highway 45-15 West) 2 Frontier Drive, Fairfield, IL. *Information:* Elias N. Simpson, 501 West King St., Fairfield, IL. 62837. Phone: 618 842-2035

Hillsboro Hiltop Coin Club. *Meetings:* Last Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. (except July) at the Challacombe House, 509 School St., Hillsboro, IL. *Information:* Hiltop Coin Club, P.O. Box 23, Benld, IL 62009 email: hiltopcc@yahoo.com

Indian Hill Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m. at the Avon Township Hall, Washington St. in Round Lake Park. *Information:* Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL. 60099.

Lake County Coin Club. *Meeting:* First Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Location is Jester's Lounge, 1500 Lewis Ave, Waukegan, IL. *Information:* Lake County Coin Club, 2210 Crescent Pl., Waukegan, IL. 60085.

Local Clubs

Mattoon Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. , Second floor of County Market (food store) at 20th St. and Western Avenue, Mattoon, *Information:* P.O. Box 143, Mattoon, IL. 61938.

Metro East Coin & Currency Club. *Meetings:* Third Tuesday of Sept. thru Nov. and Jan. thru April, 7:00 P.M. Edgemont Bible Church, 5100 N Illinois, Fairview Heights, IL. *Information:* Metro East Coin & Currency Club, PO Box 23. Belleville, IL. 62222. Phone 618 277-4493.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society. *Meetings:* First Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Bremen Township Hall, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. *Information:* OFNS, P.O. Box 287, Oak Forest, IL. 60452

Quad-City Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Center of the Moline Park Board (located off 5th Ave, at 34th St.), Moline, IL. *Information:* John Brixey, Quad City Coin Club, P.O. Box 332, Moline, IL. 61266

Rantoul Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Temporarily at the American Lutheran Church, 500 Church Drive, Rantoul, IL., *Information:* RCC, 203 E. Campbell St. Rantoul, IL. 61866

Rockford Area Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Thursday of each month, 6:00 PM at the Loves Park Library, 6340 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL (Just north of Rockford). *Information:* Don Smith, 100 W. Main, Rockton, IL 61072, Phone Daytime 815 624 -0422

Tazewell Numismatic Society. *Meetings:* First Wednesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1315 Court Street (Across from hospital), Pekin, IL. Time: 7:00 PM *Information:* D. Freidinger, P.O. Box 1203, Pekin, IL 61555-1203. Phone 309 353-6178.

Local Clubs

Wat-cha-kee Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. (No meeting June, July, August) at Celebrations on the Corner, 209 W. Oak St (Coner of 2nd and Oak) , Watseka, IL., *Information:* Phone Kermit Wasmer at 815 432-4636.

Will County Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the People First Bank, 3100 Theodore St in Joliet, IL. *Information:* Mark Wieclaw, 175 W. Wood St., New Lenox, IL. 60451 or phone 815 485-4137.

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